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With The Italian Army In The Field, June 17.—The Austrian pressure is continuing strong on the whole battle front between Asiago and the sea. The enemy with 30 divisions have not succeeded in the face of their advanced area at Montello where they crossed the Piave in considerable numbers. They are being gradually driven back toward the river. The Austrians, who crossed the Piave at several points between Candela Zenson and San Dona Di Piave were counter attacked and driven back almost immediately.

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The big contingent of 168 men for Camp Lee will leave Clearfield on Wednesday afternoon June 26th, at 3:10 p. m.

DANGEROUS ALIEN SOLD ALLIED FLAGS

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Shortly after his arrest he telegraphed Adolph Ochs, owner of the New York Times as follows: "I am a brother of George Cohn and have been interned as an enemy alien. Can you do anything for me." The brother referred to is understood to be a wealthy liquor dealer of Louisville, Ky.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, at their home on Bigler avenue yesterday a daughter.

U-BOAT COMMANDER WAS ONCE A U. S. NAVAL GUNNER

New York, June 17.—Americans captured off this coast by German submarine pirates were forced to polish torpedoes for use against United States transports. This came to light today with the arrival of more seamen who were taken off their sinking ships by the Germans and held prisoners by the U-151. The U-151 carried 18 torpedoes and a crew of 76 officers and men. The raider is under command of Captain Neustadt, formerly of the Hamburg-American liner and for five years chief gunner in the United States navy. The U-151 was built at Kiel 1915 and is 210 feet long and 29 feet wide and is 3-4 inch through the hull, which no submarine shell could pierce.

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These occasions are open to the public, and a cordial invitation extended to all who may wish to attend, to do so.

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The citizens of Winburne desire to thank the Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Committee of Public Safety for the speakers furnished for the flag raising held on Friday last. They are sorry that the chairman could not be present personally as he would have received a warm reception under the circumstances.

LOTS OF BERRIES THIS YEAR

James Brewer, exalted ruler of Boone's mountain, in the vicinity of the headwaters of Cold Stream, was in town Saturday and reports the berry crop as the largest he has seen on the mountains during the past twenty-five years.

August Rougeux and sons Basil and Edgar of Covington township transacted business at the court house today.

Doughboys Certainly Love Salvation Army

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent) With The American Forces In Picardy, May 19. (By Mail).—The Salvation Army follows the flag.

It is in Picardy, doing its mite to make the rest hours of America's fighting men easier. Supplies are hard to get, and there isn't much comfort even back of the lines in the region where the German hordes are being barred from the road to Paris. But the Salvation Army smiles and does its best, and in return is well loved by the soldier.

The Army in Picardy is typified by Miss Langdon Van Norden, in charge of the work. The Salvation Army "hut" is an old ramshackle French house in a little village just in the rear of the lines. The streets about it are ankle deep in mud. French colonialists had been billeted there when the Americans came in. The house was filthy. Miss Van Norden and her army, numbering two, cleaned it. A phonograph was grinding away in one of the rooms almost before the first men to march in had their packs off. Then came work of getting supplies. It meant dangerous drives over shell swept roads in an automobile to get them, but they were brought up. More cleaning, and soon the old house was the soldier's "social center" in the village.

Doughnuts And Pies

On the front northwest of Toul, the Salvation Army was at it—famous for its doughnuts and pies. Men coming out of the trenches there can't wait for doughnuts and pies when they get back to the Army hut. In Picardy this is possible. Miss Van Norden and her fellow workers endeavor to keep the doughnuts and pies coming. The Salvation Army means more to the American soldier in France than in any other place. The soldier is well loved, and the soldier is well loved.

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Harry Lauder is a big hit in Picardy. Men back from working all night on supply trains, or doing a trick in the trenches, call for Lauder and his song "Nanny" above everything else. With pipes and cigarettes glowing, and the room lighted only by flickering candles, they sit and hum "Nanny" with the world-loved Scot. Shells may be breaking near, and the sky red with the glow of artillery battle, but in this dingy little room in the rear of the lines of Lauder who gave his son to the same cause for which the American boys there are fighting.

Pay When You Can

When troops are moving, pay is not regular sometimes. This makes no difference to the Salvation Army. If a soldier comes to the "hut," wanting cakes or candy, but hasn't the money to pay for it, he gets it anyway. If he hasn't the exact change, and Miss Van Norden, or her assistant, are also without change, the soldier is given what he wants without charge. When he has the money—or the change, if he had money—he'll come back and pay.

The Salvation Army needs—phonograph needles. They are hard to get over here. You can therefore do a "hit" by getting in touch with the Salvation Army headquarters in your town, and sending over some of your surplus supply. The work of the Salvation Army is not going to be forgotten soon by America's fighting army. The little woman in a red bonnet standing before a lot of troops at once means more to the American soldier in France than in any other place. The soldier is well loved, and the soldier is well loved.

CHANGE IN PLACE OF BAND MEETING

BAND REHEARSAL TONIGHT

The Fire Department band will meet for rehearsal this evening at Thayer's College of Music on Locust street, on account of this being regular Council meeting night, which will make it impossible to use the borough building. All band members are urged to be present at this rehearsal.

Music and Morale

"There is nothing like a good band, and we have a crackjack, to restore our spirits and freshen exhausted bodies." So wrote a young lieutenant of the American Expeditionary Force, with a soldier's appreciation of the intimate relation between the spirit and the material needs of the body. General Pershing himself has spoken of the necessity for good regimental bands as aids to the morale of our troops at the front, and the famous French priest, Chanoine Cabanel, has described the wonderful power of music in curing men who have suffered shell-shock. With these patients both severity and gentleness were tried in vain, only music was able to bring relief. Such renowned fighters as the Scotch have made a practice of going into action with their pipers to play them on. Yet our War Department has as yet made no provision to increase the size of regimental bands in proportion to the increased size of regiments nor to provide skilled band leaders. Music is a direct aid to victory, and good music is really a munition of war.

The generosity of private individuals has contributed to the division of the National Army quartered at Camp Devens, the services of Modeste Alloo, a Belgian, who was, until the time of his employment with the army, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Alloo has done marvels with the men in a few months. Members of the regimental bands were gathered together recently to play as a divisional band at two large Red Cross meetings, and their performance equalled that of any of the famous regimental bands of Europe. Private citizens have shown what can be done, and have convinced military officers of the importance of good music in the training of soldiers.

In the account of the parade of United States troops through London, a few weeks ago there was mention of the fact that the greater part of the music for this parade was furnished by the hands of two British regiments, the Coldstream and the Irish Guards. It is humiliating to think that our troops had to borrow music from an ally, when the United States has for many years been one of the great musical centers of the world. Perhaps we have been too absorbed in material success to realize the practical value of spiritual food like music, especially during such a tremendous crisis in our history. Let us, however, follow the example of our war-worn allies and remember that music is a unit of war. Our soldiers should have the morale which comes from the stimulus of good music on the day of battle, and whatever comfort it may bring during weary and homesick hours. The material is at hand; let us urge the Government to increase appropriations for the bands.

BACK IN 1898

The "Beast of Berlin" was showing his bristles toward America twenty years ago.

Germany will be closely watched in her movements in the Asiatic war section. The report that she will send her fleet to the Philippines has caused some consternation in official circles and if she takes such action, explanations will be demanded. The matter was discussed in the House this morning and Representative Berry, of Kentucky, declared "there is no better time than now to tell Kaiser William to mind his own business."

The position of American Marines at Guantanamo is said to be jeopardized by the wily Spaniards and it is probable that action will be taken to protect them if they are continued to be the marks for promiscuous firing. General Brooke of Chickamauga is selecting the twelve best trained and equipped regiments for the Porto Rico expedition. A plot to assassinate the Czar of Russia has been discovered and prevented. An aviator fired three shots at Count Von Arco, first secretary of the German Embassy in London this afternoon. From DuBois Express. "Twenty Years Ago" column published Saturday last.

MUST INCREASE DRAFT AGE LIMIT OR USE FROM DEFERRED CLASSES

Washington, June 17.—By virtue of the depletion of Class No. 1 men by January 1, 1919, Congress today was left with the alternative of modifying the draft law to increase the age limit or seeing the deferred classes heavily cut early this year. As a result the move to broaden draft legislation gained headway today. The December session is expecting to see new amendments to the law adopted. Pending the passage of this legislation it may be found necessary to hold another registration of 21-year-olds in December.

GEN. WOOD RETURNED TO CAMP FUNSTON

Washington, June 17.—Major General Leonard Wood has been re-assigned to his command at Camp Funston, the War Department announced today.

WORRIED MOST ABOUT THEIR LOSING TEAM

Atlanta, Ga., June 17.—Although in constant danger of being killed or wounded by the Boche shells, gas bombs and bullets, Gardner Adams, nineteen year old Atlanta lad serving with the U. S. Marines in France, is greatly perturbed because the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern League is going bad and has just lost seven straight games. In a letter to his mother, instead of telling of the number of Germans he has killed or captured, the brave youngster complains about the showing of the Crackers, declaring that he is the "butt" of endless "kidding" at the hands of several New Orleans boys in his company. "When our lads have spirit like that while suffering all the hardships of the trenches, how are you going to beat 'em" said First Sergeant Galloway, of the local office, after reading the lad's letter.

STOCKS SOAR UPWARDS

New York, June 17.—The stock market opened fractionally higher today. Marines, preferred up 1/4 at 104 1/2. Reading was up 1/4 at 91 1/2. Anaconda was up 1/4 to 65 1/2. Steel, common, one of the few stocks held at last week's close opened 1/4 at 104 1/2. During the first ten minutes other leading figures gained fractionally from one-half to a point.

JOINED THE COLORS

Robert B. Wallace of the Clearfield Trust company force and the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wallace to enter Uncle Sam's service, has enlisted in the officers' training camp of the Quartermaster's corps and will leave Monday for Jacksonville, Florida, to go into training.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ENDS LIFE

San Francisco, June 17.—Casey Bailis until three months ago Consul General for Great Britain in Russia ended his life here today in his apartment by inhaling gas.

ARRIVED "OVER THERE"

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaw received a card today announcing that their son Clayton C. Shaw had arrived safely in France.

SECOND WARD HOSE CO. DANCE

There will be a dance in the Second Ward Hose House Tuesday evening. Everybody invited. J17-24

Peter Rougeux who was called to his home in Covington township by the illness and death of his mother, the late Mrs. August Rougeux, was in town between trains this morning enroute to his home in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Julia Moyer was in Clearfield this morning enroute to DuBois, where she is taking a course in the DuBois Business college.

ENTERTAINED FOR LIEUT. COWDRICK

A reception was tendered Lieutenant Dr. A. D. Cowdrick, who is home on furlough, by the members of the Goshen Rod and Gun Club at their finely appointed club house at the old Spence place, yesterday.

There were sixty-seven members of the club, their families and a few invited guests present and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. Delicious refreshments were partaken of and speeches were made by Matt Savage and A. R. Chase, Esq. Lt. Dr. Cowdrick is located at a base hospital in New Jersey and will be accompanied back to his post by Mrs. Cowdrick and their children.

ST. FRANCIS HIGH GRADUATES ELEVEN

The commencement exercises of the St. Francis High School were held in St. Francis church last evening, a large number of the patrons and friends of the school being present.

The graduating class of 1918 contained eleven members, eight young ladies and three young men as follows: Mary Catherine Malloy, Sylvia Breth, Marguerite Beahan, Margaret Minahan, Helen Moore, Gertrude Dixon, Margaret Shileinn, Theresa Eichenbauer, Thomas Beahan, Leo Shade and Carl Breth.

The first K. of C. gold prize to the Senior class for general excellence in their studies was divided between Misses Mary Malloy and Sylvia Breth.

In the Junior class this prize was won by Miss Helen Whiteman.

In the Sophomore class Miss Mary Rhinehart won this prize, while the Freshman prize was divided between Misses Irene Mann and Josephine Lytle.

The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Rev. Father M. A. Ryan in a brief address teeming with good advice for their future conduct in life.

The Third and Fourth grade prize winners for proficiency in Catechism were also announced at this time. In the Fourth Grade the winners were Marie Fantenoy and Catherine Sheehy. The Third Grade winners were Jane O'Laughlin and Catherine Spangler.

GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Rebecca Goss, widow of Jesse Goss, deceased, died at 2:45 o'clock, Friday afternoon, June 14, 1918, at the home of her son in law George W. Brett on Daisy street, in the 82d year of her age.

Mrs. Goss was a member of one of Clearfield county's pioneer families and was highly respected by a large circle of warm friends. She was a member of the U. B. church for more than sixty years but at the time of her death was affiliated with the Bethlehem church at Wallacetown. She was an earnest, Christian woman.

Her death was due to the infirmities of old age, aggravated by a fall six weeks ago in which she fractured a hip.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Erma Connell, of Wallacetown, Charles Goss, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. George W. Brett, of Daisy street. The remains were taken to Blue Ball yesterday where funeral services were held in the church by Rev. Farver. Interment in Blue Ball cemetery.

ADMITTED TO BAIL

John Cserma, the Tyler man in jail charged with stabbing a man to death, was released on \$1000 bail following a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Bell Saturday afternoon last.

One of Cserma's fellow countrymen furnished the bail. One half of the amount was in cash while the remaining \$500 was put up in Liberty Bonds to gain the accused his liberty. District Attorney Arnold represented the Commonwealth while Attorney James A. Gleason looked after Cserma's interests.

JOINS THE MARINES

Ben. F. Chase, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. John M. Chase, went to Philadelphia last week and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, and leaves the fore part of this week for the training camp at Parris Island, N. C.

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"There is nothing like a good band, and we have a crackjack, to restore our spirits and freshen exhausted bodies." So wrote a young lieutenant of the American Expeditionary Force, with a soldier's appreciation of the intimate relation between the spirit and the material needs of the body. General Pershing himself has spoken of the necessity for good regimental bands as aids to the morale of our troops at the front, and the famous French priest, Chanoine Cabanel, has described the wonderful power of music in curing men who have suffered shell-shock. With these patients both severity and gentleness were tried in vain, only music was able to bring relief. Such renowned fighters as the Scotch have made a practice of going into action with their pipers to play them on. Yet our War Department has as yet made no provision to increase the size of regimental bands in proportion to the increased size of regiments nor to provide skilled band leaders. Music is a direct aid to victory, and good music is really a munition of war.

The generosity of private individuals has contributed to the division of the National Army quartered at Camp Devens, the services of Modeste Alloo, a Belgian, who was, until the time of his employment with the army, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Alloo has done marvels with the men in a few months. Members of the regimental bands were gathered together recently to play as a divisional band at two large Red Cross meetings, and their performance equalled that of any of the famous regimental bands of Europe. Private citizens have shown what can be done, and have convinced military officers of the importance of good music in the training of soldiers.

In the account of the parade of United States troops through London, a few weeks ago there was mention of the fact that the greater part of the music for this parade was furnished by the hands of two British regiments, the Coldstream and the Irish Guards. It is humiliating to think that our troops had to borrow music from an ally, when the United States has for many years been one of the great musical centers of the world. Perhaps we have been too absorbed in material success to realize the practical value of spiritual food like music, especially during such a tremendous crisis in our history. Let us, however, follow the example of our war-worn allies and remember that music is a union of war. Our soldiers should have the morale which comes from the stimulus of good music on the day of battle, and whatever comfort it may bring during weary and homesick hours. The material is at hand; let us urge the Government to increase appropriations for the bands.

BACK IN 1898

The "Beast of Berlin" was showing his bristles toward America twenty years ago.

Germany will be closely watched in her movements in the Asiatic war section. The report that she will send her fleet to the Philippines has caused some consternation in official circles and if she takes such action, explanations will be demanded. The matter was discussed in the House this morning and Representative Berry, of Kentucky, declared "there is no better time than now to tell Kaiser William to mind his own business." The position of American Marines at Guantanamo is said to be jeopardized by the wily Spaniards and it is probable that action will be taken to protect them if they are continued to be the marks for promiscuous firing. General Brooke of Chickamauga is selecting the twelve best trained and equipped regiments for the Porto Rico expedition. A plot to assassinate the Czar of Russia has been discovered and prevented. An aviator fired three shots at Count Von Arco, first secretary of the German Embassy in London this afternoon. From DuBois Express. "Twenty Years Ago" column published Saturday last.

MUST INCREASE DRAFT AGE LIMIT OR USE FROM DEFERRED CLASSES

Washington, June 17.—By virtue of the depletion of Class No. 1 men by January 1, 1919, Congress today was left with the alternative of modifying the draft law to increase the age limit or seeing the deferred classes heavily cut early this year. As a result the move to broaden draft legislation gained headway today. The December session is expecting to see new amendments to the law adopted. Pending the passage of this legislation it may be found necessary to hold another registration of 21-year-olds in December.

GEN. WOOD RETURNED TO CAMP FUNSTON

Washington, June 17.—Major General Leonard Wood has been re-assigned to his command at Camp Funston, the War Department announced today.

WORRIED MOST ABOUT THEIR LOSING TEAM

Atlanta, Ga., June 17.—Although in constant danger of being killed or wounded by the Boche shells, gas bombs and bullets, Gardner Adams, nineteen year old Atlanta lad serving with the U. S. Marines in France, is greatly perturbed because the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern League is going bad and has just lost seven straight games.

In a letter to his mother, instead of telling of the number of Germans he has killed or captured, the brave youngster complains about the showing of the Crackers, declaring that he is the "butt" of endless "kidding" at the hands of several New Orleans boys in his company.

"When our lads have spirit like that while suffering all the hardships of the trenches, how are you going to beat 'em" said First Sergeant Galloway, of the local office, after reading the lad's letter.

STOCKS SOAR UPWARDS

New York, June 17.—The stock market opened fractionally higher today. Marines, preferred up 1/4 at 104 1/2. Reading was up 1/4 at 91 1/2. Anaconda was up 1/4 to 65 1/2. Steel, common, one of the few stocks held at last week's close opened 1/4 at 104 1/2. During the first ten minutes other leading figures gained fractionally from one-half to a point.

JOINED THE COLORS

Robert B. Wallace of the Clearfield Trust company force and the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wallace to enter Uncle Sam's service, has enlisted in the officers' training camp of the Quartermaster's corps and will leave Monday for Jacksonville, Florida, to go into training.

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ENDS LIFE

San Francisco, June 17.—Casey Bailis until three months ago Consul General for Great Britain in Russia ended his life here today in his apartment by inhaling gas.

ARRIVED "OVER THERE"

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaw received a card today announcing that their son Clayton C. Shaw had arrived safely in France.

SECOND WARD HOSE CO. DANCE

There will be a dance in the Second Ward Hose House Tuesday evening. Everybody invited. J17-24

Peter Rougeux who was called to his home in Covington township by the illness and death of his mother, the late Mrs. August Rougeux, was in town between trains this morning enroute to his home in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Julia Moyer was in Clearfield this morning enroute to DuBois, where she is taking a course in the DuBois Business college.

ENTERTAINED FOR LIEUT. COWDRICK

A reception was tendered Lieutenant Dr. A. D. Cowdrick, who is home on furlough, by the members of the Goshen Rod and Gun Club at their freshly appointed club house at the old Spence place, yesterday.

There were sixty-seven members of the club, their families and a few invited guests present and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. Delicious refreshments were partaken of and speeches were made by Matt Savage and A. R. Chase, Esq. Lt. Dr. Cowdrick is located at a base hospital in New Jersey and will be accompanied back to his post by Mrs. Cowdrick and their children.

ST. FRANCIS HIGH GRADUATES ELEVEN

The commencement exercises of the St. Francis High School were held in St. Francis church last evening, a large number of the patrons and friends of the school being present.

The graduating class of 1918 contained eleven members, eight young ladies and three young men as follows: Mary Catherine Malloy, Sylvia Breth, Marguerite Beahan, Margaret Minahan, Helen Moore, Gertrude Dixon, Margaret Shileinn, Theresa Eichenbauer, Thomas Beahan, Leo Shade and Carl Breth.

The first K. of C. gold prize to the Senior class for general excellence in their studies was divided between Misses Mary Malloy and Sylvia Breth.

In the Junior class this prize was won by Miss Helen Whiteman.

In the Sophomore class Miss Mary Rhinehart won this prize, while the Freshman prize was divided between Misses Irene Mann and Josephine Lytle.

The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Rev. Father M. A. Ryan in a brief address teeming with good advice for their future conduct in life.

The Third and Fourth grade prize winners for proficiency in Catechism were also announced at this time. In the Fourth Grade the winners were Marie Fantenoy and Catherine Sheehy. The Third Grade winners were Jane O'Laughlin and Catherine Spangler.

GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Rebecca Goss, widow of Jesse Goss, deceased, died at 2:45 o'clock, Friday afternoon, June 14, 1918, at the home of her son in law George W. Brett on Daisy street, in the 82d year of her age.

Mrs. Goss was a member of one of Clearfield county's pioneer families and was highly respected by a large circle of warm friends. She was a member of the U. B. church for more than sixty years but at the time of her death was affiliated with the Bethlehem church at Wallacetown. She was an earnest, Christian woman.

Her death was due to the infirmities of old age, aggravated by a fall six weeks ago in which she fractured a hip.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Erma Connell, of Wallacetown, Charles Goss, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. George W. Brett, of Daisy street. The remains were taken to Blue Ball yesterday where funeral services were held in the church by Rev. Farver. Interment in Blue Ball cemetery.

ADMITTED TO BAIL

John Cserma, the Tyler man in jail charged with stabbing a man to death, was released on \$1000 bail following a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Bell Saturday afternoon last.

One of Cserma's fellow countrymen furnished the bail. One half of the amount was in cash while the remaining \$500 was put up in Liberty Bonds to gain the accused his liberty. District Attorney Arnold represented the Commonwealth while Attorney James A. Gleason looked after Cserma's interests.

JOINS THE MARINES

Ben. F. Chase, Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. John M. Chase, went to Philadelphia last week and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, and leaves the fore part of this week for the training camp at Parris Island, N. C.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sundays by the Progressive Publishing Company, Denning Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
E. H. SOMMERVILLE, President G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
H. & C. Phone, No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.00 Three Months 75
Six Months \$1.50 One Month 25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Clearville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1918.

WANT A JOB?

Ever sit at a typewriter and try to see what matter of public interest you could write about, how you could say something nice about this one, and something nice about that one, give some ideas on a popular topic, make some suggestions which might be carried out by some one in the community who has the time and money to do so, smooth over some one's mistake which had reached the public ear, try to explain why such an who had done something a little unusual, give the proper space to the life of a departed citizen, laud the beauty and grace of a bride, see that every organization that has met has its name mentioned, give the names of all the new officials of any order announce the events which are planned, write up the program of entertainments, omit everything that should be omitted from publicity, write everything which everybody wants you to write about, and withal make no enemies?

Then you're partly fitted to be an editor of a small-town newspaper.

POINTING THE WAY

It remained for a woman of foreign birth to act in a manner that serves as an object lesson to thousands of American mothers. Mrs. John Retskofsky of Connellsville, Pa., made a death bed request that her seven able-bodied sons fight for their country. Her desire has been carried out. Every one of those strapping big men are now wearing the uniform prescribed for the warriors of Uncle Sam. Truly a wonderful record; seven brothers in the service and all the more remarkable under the circumstances, the mother not being a native of this country and the propelling motive being a death bed request. How different this action from some we hear about where the mother hates to see even one son enter the military service.

BOOTSTRAP FINANCE

A German statistician figures it out this way. When the war began, the national wealth of the German Empire was \$67,500,000,000. To this in the meantime there have been added thirty-two and a half billions through the issue of government obligations and the increase in agricultural land values. On the debit side only ten billions must be deducted for consumption of stocks and loss of German property abroad—leaving the national wealth of the country today at \$90,000,000,000. The deduction from reasoning like this is that a nation, in order to grow rich, has only to borrow money from its people and spend it in making war. In other words, it is possible for a nation to lift itself easily by its financial bootstraps.

ASS IN ELEPHANT SKIN

This is no time for partisan politics, declare the administration propagandists, but the Democratic National Committee is out with a long statement showing the development of American dye industry, the indirect purport of which is that the industry was built up without a protective tariff. As a matter of fact, the war has served as a greater protection to American industry than the highest tariff law ever enacted. Republicans believe that discussion of the past, present and future of American industry is timely, and the more the Democratic National Committee has to say on the subject, the better we shall like it. But we would also like to have the pretense of non-partisanship in administration circles abandoned.

There is little doubt that if the hat room boys in the city hotels were sent out on the farms to shear sheep, they would get all the wool the sheep would give up. The suggestion of the New York Sun is a good one.

On Dropping Politics

Last Friday at Philadelphia Chairman Hayes of the Republican Party gave expression to the following sentiments with respect to the dropping of politics during the war and reflected the sentiments of every patriotic American in so doing:

Politics A Duty

"Why, I can't see how any young man can reasonably excuse himself from not taking a deep interest in practical politics"—and the long, bony, emphasizing forefinger shakes impressively at you—"from not making the interest as intelligent as we can."

"Why, the government of this country is the direct result of political activity and action always in fact; what do you think of the man who, from the active to the passive, the community, to the man who has and will vote and of the man who can be bought and sold? Do you call that sort of hands-off-acting-business attitude the attitude of a patriot or even of an honorable man? The man I have about the most after contempt are the many individuals who sit back and wash their hands of the running of their state or nation because politics is such a dirty business!"

"I've no use at all for the man who is too busy or too good to take part in politics; he's riding on another's ticket and he's got no kick coming no matter how rotten a government he is to live under. Abraham Lincoln was always reasonably well thought of, and from the time he reached mankind there was never a moment when he wasn't alive with interest in politics; and I see it, what wasn't too degrading for Abraham Lincoln isn't too degrading for any patriot, we're so far developed today. And it's a splendid sign of the times that men all over this big country of ours are feeling a personal duty toward their government they have never felt before."

It is of interest to note the similarity of this expression of our national chairman to sentiments expressed editorially in The Progress on May 28th. The Progress editorial follows:

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That although many rag politicians should be discarded during the war the fact remains that we have each year officers to elect, who shall have a part in carrying on the war and that it would be better to take an interest in politics and put good men in office than to let the professional politicians run things and then ask like the dickens because of what our office holders are doing. War or no war, politics cannot be dropped and the more interest the average man takes in politics, the better our chances of coming out of the war with things running shipshape. To drop politics is to drop all interest in our government and then let the reins of government to those who would exploit it.

JULIAN CHASE IN LETTER TELLS OF INSIDIOUS HUN PROPAGANDA

In the Field
France, May 6, 1918

Dear Father:

It seems that many of my letters have been lost or failed to reach you. Why, I do not know. Never fail, but I write on the average of once per day with us to the end, and there week, sometimes more often, yet can be but one end—the crushing force there may be occasions when the ever of the idea exemplified by the time may run two or three weeks between letters, in which case I send the field post cards.

You know that we do not write about the war. It is not permitted, and even if it were, we could not write intelligently about it as we know of nothing outside of our immediate locality and in our information is mostly rumor, which is always distorted and in the majority of instances incorrect.

There is one thing, however, connected with the war, which I believe that the thinking classes of our people should be very careful to combat and that is the various rumors, always started by the German propagandists, regarding peace, large losses by American forces, scarcity of food, bad living conditions, etc., always pure lies and calculated to put a damper on the spirits of our people. It is an unfortunate fact that the average man accepts the most absurd rumors as fact, without making any attempt to verify them. I have heard the most absurd rumors accepted as facts by my comrades here, yet they always prove to be pure fabrication. It seems to be human nature.

Owing to the failure of the Huns much advertised "peace offensive" you will no doubt hear many rumors of peace, always put in circulation by the wily Hun. The Russians took their word about "peace without annexations" and you know the result: they annexed a large part of Russia. It is very stupid. If we stay over-made vassal state of other sections, how much longer we will eventually virtual annexation—and are now overrunning the other parts of that country with their military forces. They must be made to give all of this up.

As to our losses, of course they will be large and continue to increase with our more active participation in the war, but people must not be frightened by the casualty lists, but look upon them as a necessary part of the war. War is terrible and the day we ever here is horrible but there are worse things than death and one of them would be to live under a Hun rule.

Every man is born for a purpose and has his mission in life. It is the mission of thousands, perhaps a million of us to die over here for this cause, that the world may be a better place to live in for the human

species of millions of others, so those who remain at home must support us to the limit and not grow faint

hearted when they see the casualty lists increase. Never fail, but stay with us to the end, and there week, sometimes more often, yet can be but one end—the crushing force there may be occasions when the ever of the idea exemplified by the time may run two or three weeks between letters, in which case I send the field post cards.

I think that you can depend on the American soldier. He will not falter but will see this terrible ordeal through and will administer the final punch.

Regarding food, we have plenty of good wholesome food, and the best evidence of this is the fine physical condition of our men here. Their health average must run much higher than it would in civil life. Of course, you can't expect to get variety as you would in civil life and the fare is bound to grow monotonous, but that is a thing that is unavoidable and should be accepted as such. So long as the food is wholesome, there is not just cause for complaint.

Regarding living conditions, a soldier cannot and does not expect the conditions and conveniences of civil life. Living conditions are trying at times but, in this as in food the fine physical condition of the men speaks for itself. Sanitation is the main thing and that is very carefully looked after.

I hope that you will do all you can to combat any such rumors, as doing such work is helping as much as being over here.

Our family has always made it a point to support the Republic by military service and otherwise since it was founded and it is a tradition to be proud of and if any of us fail to do it, it should be a matter of pride rather than of regret to you.

The weather is much warmer here than it is very muddy. If we stay over-made vassal state of other sections, how much longer we will eventually virtual annexation—and are now overrunning the other parts of that country with their military forces. They must be made to give all of this up.

I am in good health, as usual. With love to all, I am

Your affectionate son
JULIAN A. CHASE

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Philadelphia Realty company will receive bids for the erection of an office building in the Barre district of Philadelphia. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the chamber of commerce, 1000 Philadelphia. Bids will be received on or before June 20th. The Philadelphia Realty company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. B. WILES
Secretary

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WINTER'S EXIT.

"When we speak of a person making an exit," said Daddy, "we mean that the person has gone out, and so when we speak of the winter's exit, we mean that the winter has made his departure."

"Now, of course Mr. Sun is very friendly with the winter and he is just as friendly with the spring. He loves the summer, too, and the autumn he thinks is very beautiful. The winter was quite angry that Mr. Sun was so eager to see the spring."

"I'd think," said the winter, "you'd be a little scrap more polite, anyway. It always makes me so mad that I just hang around and hang around, and laugh when I hear folks say: 'Isn't the winter ever going?'"

"Yes, that makes me laugh," said the winter, "and I pay no attention to such speeches; absolutely none."

"Well," said Mr. Sun, "I'm taking a journey you know, and I've just passed a certain point. I've crossed the Equator and I'm bringing spring with me to the earth people around these parts."

"It seems too bad, I'm really growing tired. If you had only said something like that a little time ago I would have given you a good blizzard or a fine heavy snowfall."

"But now I'm a bit lazy. However, you needn't be surprised if I give a little snowstorm, as a sort of farewell party."

"It will be a surprise snowstorm, too, for the people never think it's possible for it to snow again after the spring has come and you have crossed the Equator on your journey."

"I'll tell you what it is when I give a little snowstorm."

"Do tell me," said Mr. Sun.

"You see," continued the winter, "I just can't bear to leave. I hate to give way to that young upstart of a spring. It annoys me frightfully. I got cross and I try to send a blizzard or a snowstorm."

"But then the spring makes me feel lazy and after a time I can do nothing but send a light fall of snow as I said before."

"And after I have done this spring is so angry with me that I really have to go, but I'll tell you the reason of this little snowstorm I'm apt to give."

"Winter blew hard, cleared his throat, and began: 'This kind of a snowstorm which I end up with is my bow as I make my exit. I say a goodbye to the earth, the spring, the people, and everything I see. The bushes I give a little longer good-by to by letting the snow rest there a trifle longer.'

"Yes," continued the winter, "I make a fine snow bow as I go out. It's my last call until after the old fellow autumn gets out of my way."

"But goodness, that spring is an upstart if ever there was one. What with his soft breezes and warm air, an old cold fellow can do absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing at all!"

"Are you going to make your last bow soon?" asked Mr. Sun.

"Tomorrow," said the winter, "Yes, by tomorrow I'll really have to go. And after this last little snowstorm there'll be no more until next year. Ah, what a sad thought that is to me, though it's not such a sad thought for others. They seem to be so absurdly fond of young spring. They spoil him, frightfully!"

"And you won't really send any more blizzards?" asked Mr. Sun.

"I can't," said the winter, "It's because you would cross that old Equator!"

"Mr. Sun smiled and the winter said: 'I'll take a rest now and feel the people! They'll think it's really spring, and then I'll give them my fine farewell tomorrow!'"

"And sure enough on the morning there was a light fall of snow. The spring hardly knew what to make of it at first, until he found it was so light a storm."

"That's the winter's bow as he makes his exit," said Mr. Sun to the spring.

"And the spring sent out the early breezes and said: 'Whisper to the birds, the buds, the children that I've really, really come, and that winter has made his exit!'"

"Don't Give Up."

A boy who had agreed to invite his class to come to dress with him was asked the next Sunday if he had kept his word.

"Yes, I invited him," he said, "but he turned me down. All the same, I'm going to ask him again. It's the kind of boy you have to coax along, but I'm always kind and if I don't give up, he won't either."

"You're a good sport," said the father, "but you're a little slow. Don't you see that the boy who turned you down is the kind of boy you have to coax along, but I'm always kind and if I don't give up, he won't either."

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Pitcher Fred Toney of Cincinnati won his first five games this season.

"Fagged Out"

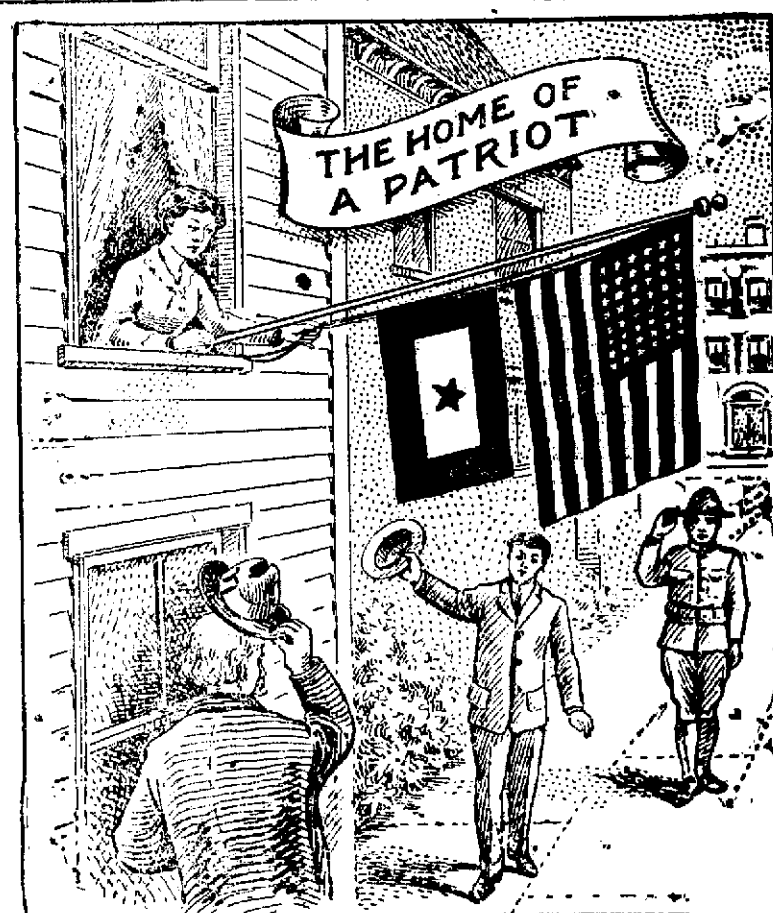


Too tired to go another step? Feet hot and aching? Probably your shoes are not properly fitted—and it's far too important matter to be neglected.

We have a great stock of comfortable, good looking shoes—and we know how to choose the exact hat that your feet need. We're so sure of it that we back up our statement with our "money back" guarantee.

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield Pa.



FLAG COUPON

This coupon and \$1.75 or \$1.25 good for one Flag or 75c for one Service Flag at

The Progress Office

KILL YOUR ROOSTERS

Eggs are a perishable food being almost as perishable as meat and milk. The more they are handled the poorer the quality becomes, hence the more direct eggs may be sold and the fewer times they need be handled the better their quality remains.

There is little doubt but what the rooster is the cause of more poor eggs than any other one factor. Two conditions of poor eggs: viz: "blood rings" and "black rot" are caused directly by the male. Where male birds are kept in the flock during the hot summer months more rotten eggs are invariably produced. The reason is apparent upon little study.

It is claimed by some of our best authorities that eggs will incubate at 70 degrees. One of two things must then happen: either incubation will continue until the chick is hatched, or else the rooster will partially develop and then cease to grow. If the point dies the egg is a total loss and absolutely unfit for human food. Especially during the warm and hot summer months eggs come to the market of incubation. They are handled by the dealer. Those that present a pinkish or yellowish tint are called "rotten eggs." When incubation has started and the eggs are allowed to cool, then killing the germ "black rot" develops. This is the kind of rotten eggs so familiar to our and are easily detected by a disinterested observer.

It can be remembered that 70 degrees is less than room temperature. It is not as warm as many farmers' kitchens are where eggs are frequently kept with a lamp to town is made. The temperature of a broiler hen is sufficient to start incubation by a day or two. Hence it is hardly seen that any of the factors named

where the males are kept in a flock. However, if males are eliminated and infertile eggs produced a tremendous saving in eggs will result. The solution then to the whole problem is to get rid of the rooster.

TEACHER'S NOTICE

The Gulch township school board will elect teachers on Monday, July 15th, 1918, for the ensuing term of school. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary on or before Saturday, July 13th. Salaries will range from \$55 to \$80.

JAMES MOONEY,
417-21c Secretary

The number of American league 300 hitters was increased from fifteen to twenty within a week, while the National held fast to their old squad of eighteen heavy hitters.

While the Cardinals are not yet in the championship class, the St. Louis crew does show quite an improvement over its pasting in the earlier part of the season.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil now as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes

"Try it right now for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, stiff neck and shoulder pain, pains in the head, back, and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After the application pain is usually relieved in three to five minutes. It is a most powerful and reliable remedy for all these ailments."

It is well known to be the most powerful remedy known. Its prompt and lasting effect in relieving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts in three minutes. As an illustration pour 10 drops on the inflamed skin of your hand and it will quickly relieve the pain through and through in three minutes. About one tablespoon. This great oil is sold in 25c and 50c bottles. Perry's Snake Oil. Sold at Druggists and Grocers.

SOME ONE SAID:

"A Thrift Stamp A Day Keeps the Kaiser Away"

Do you realize that if everyone in the United States bought one 25-cent Thrift Stamp each day—the expenses of the war would be paid each night? Figure it out—it's a fact.

ONLY A QUARTER A DAY
Join the Thrift Army today and every day. Help yourself and Uncle Sam.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. No washing. Good wages. Call 219 H. & C. phone J12-176.

MAN WANTED to care for garden and lawn. Address: Box 117, Clearfield, Pa. J12-176.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. J. Lewis Irwin, 1 West Front street. J12-176.

WANTED—Managers, bookkeepers, clerks and drivers (not affected by draft age) for General Merchandise stores located in mining towns in central Pennsylvania. Answer C care of this paper. J12-176.

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer 2097 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. J1-1mp

WANTED AT ONCE—20 miners. Pay \$1.00 per ton. Best conditions also boarding house. Call on John Collins, Provident No. 2 mine, Philipsburg. J17-61c

FOR RENT

EXCELLENT ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Apply at once to 308 Locust street. J3-47

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good cow. Just fresh. Inquire of Edwin A. Spencer, Grampian, Pa. R. 2, Box 40. J12-61f

HUDSON SIX SPEEDSTER for sale. Owner wants to enlist. This car can be bought reasonable. Inquire of this office or direct to Isaac Robinson. J10-17c

FOR SALE—Baby coach in good condition. Inquire 301 Walnut street. J17-2d-pd.

FOUND

FOUND—Watch bracelet. Owner can secure same by calling at 107 McBride street, proving property and paying for this notice. J15-27c

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you can most regularly.

No man or woman who gets and loses his back aches is a mistake by thinking the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Most forms are not serious, but the kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of the blood, and if they are not working properly, the blood becomes impure and the body suffers. Backache is often a sign of kidney trouble. It is caused by the accumulation of waste matter in the blood. This waste matter is called "toxins" and it is these toxins that cause the backache. The best way to get rid of these toxins is by flushing the kidneys. This can be done by taking a course of salts. Salts are natural purifiers of the blood and they help the kidneys to do their work. They are also good for the stomach and the bowels. A course of salts will do you good in many ways. It will make you feel better and it will keep you healthy.

Tacoma and Spokane have dropped out of the Pacific coast International League, reducing the circuit to four clubs—Abbotsford, Seattle, Portland and Vancouver.

Reid, his brilliant puttering in the field and at bat George Siler, the star of the Browns is going at a fast clip toward the baseball championship of the American League.

When

The next fire comes will be protected with one of our Policies.

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Miss Carrie Dyer left the latter part of last week for Portland, Maine, where she will spend the balance of the summer with relatives.

The Crescent court land gave a fine musical concert on the lot corner of Locust and State streets on Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church are arranging to hold a social at the home of Ashley Melburn. Ah, a side line pie and cake will also be sold.

When is that "Clean-up Day" coming along? If the time is not pretty soon, the grass and weeds will have so hidden the trash it will be impossible for the haulage men to locate it.

Children's Day was properly observed in Grace Lutheran church Saturday evening. A fine and interesting program was carried through, much to the pleasure of those who had gathered to listen to it.

The bunch of houses being erected on the Grampian road are about completed and will be ready for occupancy soon. It is said that some twenty or thirty more houses of this same model will be erected by this firm during the summer months.

Old potatoes were selling on the market Saturday at \$1.25 per bushel. This seems a pretty steep price for last year's tubers, but as long as the consumer is ready and willing to pay that for them the man who has them for sale is not going to kick.

A ball team composed of employees of the Bickford fire clay plant went to Woodland Saturday afternoon and played up a team of clay workers from that town to the tune of 13-0. A return game will be played on the home grounds at an early date.

Some one asked the writer the other day who erected the Thomas W. Fleming house recently purchased by Frank Bramble. After considerable time spent in research it was learned that the house was erected by Jackson Robison Sr., sometime in the early fifties and was occupied by him until he sold the same to T. W. and David Fleming. After a few years, T. W. became the sole owner and the property remained in that family's name until disposed of by H. B. Thompson.

Rev. Max Lantz is not only a minister of the gospel and an evangelist of considerable note, but has established a reputation as a successful agriculturist, and eligible to become an influential member of the Granger organization. This spring he optioned a piece of ground on the John Porter farm, had it plowed and is now putting in his spare moments cultivating garden truck. He has shown considerable tact as a gardener and those who have been up there and looked his truck patch over pronounce it one of the best patches in this section. There is one thing about Parson Lantz that all unite on, and that is "he is not afraid of work".

From all accounts baseball is not a paying business this year. It is said that barely one-half of the big show outfits are breaking even, and that possibly not more than one or two clubs are showing a real profit.

NOTICE

Estate of Emerson Fullington late of the Borough of Clearfield, Pa. deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same some duly proven without delay to:

RICHARD FULLINGTON
NORA FULLINGTON
Executors

Clearfield, Pa. May 8, 1918.
310-17-1218-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of Estate of FRANK DAL STREET alias FRANK STREET late of Clearfield Township, Clearfield County, deceased.

Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted the undersigned, those having claims against the said estate are requested to present them duly substantiated without delay and those indebted to themselves to be indicated are requested to make prompt payment.

A. R. CHASE,
Administrator.

Clearfield, Penna. 6-1ew to Luthersburg yesterday.

POULTRY FACTS

SUITABLE SHELTERS FOR HENS

House of Appropriate Size, With Nests, Roosts and Feeding Appliances to Be Had.

Prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Every flock of hens needs a suitable shelter—cheap, of proper size, and size, furnished with nests, roosts and appliances for feeding and watering. A flock that is to be used for breeding should have a good shelter where the birds can exercise on the ground and in the open air. There is only one way for the shelter to be built to their house continuously for as long a time as ordinary hens are profitable layers. It is better to give them an outdoor run, but when space is limited it can be dispensed with.

Small flocks need a little more floor space per bird than large flocks, and birds confined consistently to the house should have a little more floor space per bird than others. A coop for six hens should allow five or six square feet of floor space for each; a house for twenty to thirty hens, three or four square feet to each. Yards are usually planned to give not less than 20 square feet of land per hen.

Small coops which can be cleaned without entering them may be built only three or four feet high. This height is most comfortable for the hens. Coops for flocks of more than six or eight birds must be of such height that a grown person can move about in them. In a low coop the same opening will answer for door and window. In high coops with larger walls



A Boy's Backyard Poultry House, Built by Himself.

surfaces a full-sized door and one or more windows are needed.

Roosts are commonly made of small scantling or narrow strips of board, about eight or ten inches long, of roost being allowed to each fowl. In small, low coops the roosts should be placed about twelve to fifteen inches from the floor. In larger coops wide boards, to catch the droppings of the birds, are generally used under the roosts, the droppings being from twenty to thirty inches from the floor and the roost a few inches above the droppings board.

The simplest form of nest is a box a little over a foot square and not less than five or six inches deep. When space is limited the nests should be attached to the wall, the bottom of the nest being a foot or more from the floor. For flocks of five or six hens two nest boxes are needed; for larger flocks one nest for each four or five hens.

The feeding utensils required for table scraps or moist mash, small hoppers for shell and grit, and drinking pans or fountains. For flocks containing not more than 20 birds one of each kind of utensil, if of appropriate size, is enough.

FAVOR SPREAD OF DISEASES

Damp, Poor Ventilated Quarters Encourage Such Aliments as Roup.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Cold, damp, poorly lighted and ventilated poultry quarters favor the spread of such diseases as roup. Such contagious diseases as these are difficult and sometimes impossible to cure unless given attention in the early stages. Whenever preventive measures fail, separate sick birds from the flock as soon as there is evidence of disease, and then consult expert advice to effect a cure.

MANY ERRORS OF BEGINNERS

Difficult Problems Will Be Presented Before Success in Any Large Degree Is Attained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Beginners in the poultry business will probably make many mistakes and difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more capital may be put into the plant.

Turkey Raising on Farm.
Turkey raising, as a family enterprise, is a slow but sure way of earning money. For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side line can hardly be found. Raising of turkeys is essential to success.

Bronze Most Popular.
The most popular turkey variety is the Bronze, after which come the White Holland, the Buff, the Black, the Narragansett and the Slate.

The Hon. Howell L. Thompson, U. S. Senator, Lawrence and J. R. Stewart, managers of the Pennsylvania Live Stock Show, Clearfield, Pa., 6-1ew to Luthersburg yesterday.

IRWIN DIARY SHOWS IMPRESSIONS OF THE GOLDEN GATE PARK

November 12 (Sunday)

Left Clearfield on train at 8:15 A. M. and arrived at San Francisco at 10:30 P. M. The trip was very comfortable and the scenery was beautiful.

In the evening we went to the Golden Gate Park and saw the "Palace of the Legion of Honor." It was very good.

November 13 (Tuesday)

Left San Francisco at 8:00 A. M. and arrived at Berkeley at 10:30 A. M. We went to the University of California and saw the "Palace of the Legion of Honor." It was very good.

In the evening we went to the Berkeley Theatre and saw the play "The Legion of Honor." It was very good.

November 14 (Wednesday)

We went to Berkeley for lunch. In the afternoon we went to Golden Gate Park. It is a beautiful place, beyond description. A splendid display of all kinds of animals, deer, bear, badger, mouse and many kinds of smaller animals. Playgrounds for children and also for grown-up children. Old men playing ball on a very smooth court. We went to the hotel at 6 P. M. Go to picture show in the evening.

November 15 (Thursday)

We take the boat at Pier 57. Angel Island is a place they take all foreigners that come in this port. They are examined and held there until they get their clearance papers or passports.

We found Mr. Hays who sent for Mrs. Green to take us about the place. She and R. L. showed up most of our acquaintances. Mrs. Green visited the County Home to get an inmate patient when Mr. Hoyt was steward. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt went to Philadelphia with Mrs. Green to help take care of this voluntary income person. Mrs. Green while at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt.

We have lunch in the restaurant. Then we walk about the place until 2 o'clock when we take the boat back to the Ferry building. There we go to the Chamber of Commerce and see the exhibits from all over the world shown in county grounds.

Thursday night we go to the big city auditorium to a concert given by soldiers and sailors. A fine crowd and very good program of music. Light opera, symphony and community singing. The orchestra music was especially good. Also, Herb Allen, who sang four selections. Galar found on the way we met Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. November 16 (Friday)

We go over to see the State University across the bay at Berkeley. Stella has a friend who is in number in Spanish at the University. We meet her the first thing when we get to the building. She took us to dinner and then shows us all about the campus. Then we take a trip up in the Berkeley hills.

On the campus we saw the new Campanile, which is a large tower over 300 feet high. At the top is a room containing the chimes. The chimes are bells that have different notes and can be played upon from a keyboard in a small room below. A senior boy plays some time. There time a day at 1 o'clock A. M. 12 noon and 4 o'clock P. M.

We also go through the new library building which is a fine building. The second largest in the world. We also saw the Golden Gate Bridge, a large bridge built in the bay. It is a fine sight. We also saw the Golden Gate Park and the Golden Gate Bridge. We also saw the Golden Gate Park and the Golden Gate Bridge.

The view from the Mount Diablo

A New Canning

Utensil

100¢

WM. F. POWELL

Timely Articles For Vacation Planners

Just Little Thing, To Be Sure, But Each Has
It's Place In Your Vacation Outfit

A \$1 Waist Specials

White voile in plain or lace trimmed pattern. Your choice of roll or the new square cut collar.

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50



White Skirts of Extra Worth

Materials consist of linen, gabardine and pique. Side pockets and the length answers Fashion's decree.



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The cap is the long peak sort with elastic back, giving full protection to both eyes and hair.

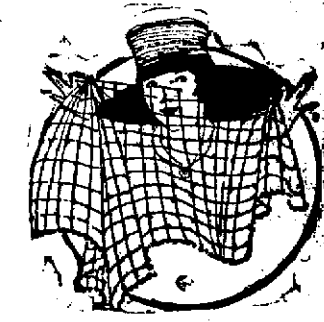
The hat is one of those little affairs that won't crush and wrinkle no matter how tight the veil is tied.

60c and \$1.25

Auto Veils

Light net veiling with length enough for your needs. Colors to match.

\$1.25



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A SOLDIER'S MAIL TELLS THESE STORIES

"Three Wonderful Letters From Home" and "Daddy Mine" tell stories of letters received by boys "Over There". 18461, 10-inch, 75c.

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Read Progress Want Column

Attention, Theatre Patrons!

The Seat Sale For The Theatrical Event of
Philipsburg's Amusement Season

"HELLO! UNCLE SAM"

Book and Music by J. Mahlon Duganne. Lyrics by Wade Davis. Courtesy of Production by W. Mills Davis

Opens

Tuesday, June 18th, 9 A. M.

At The Rowland Theatre Box Office

First Come, First Served. No Favorites

PRICES

Entire Lower Floor \$1.00
1st Row in Balcony \$1.00
Balance Seats in Balcony 75c

IMPORTANT

No Phone Orders Taken

No Seats Laid Aside

Mail Orders only accepted when accompanied by

Certified check, bank draft or money order payable to Philipsburg War Relief Society and mailed to P. O. Box 56, Philipsburg and filled after patrons at window are served.

If You Don't get the Seat You Want, the Fault is Your Own

